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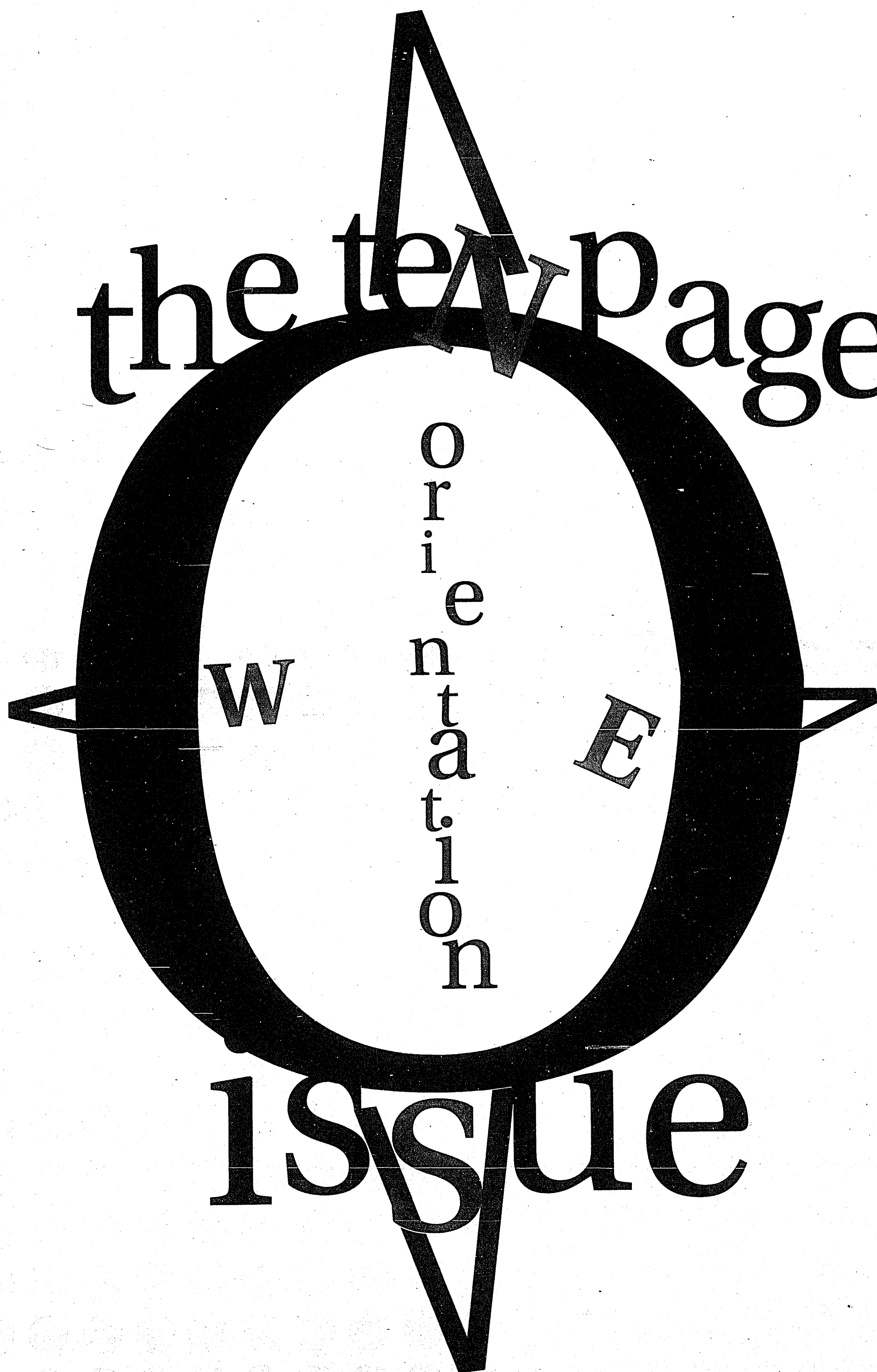
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# The Arbiter

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LETTER FROM  
THE PRESIDENTBig changes  
underway at  
New Student  
Orientation

ROBERT KUSTRA

Boise State University President

Boise State University takes seriously its goal of helping students succeed. Providing programs that ensure new students feel welcome, are prepared for the academic rigors ahead, and know how to become more involved and connected with the campus is critical, and the enhancements we have made to the new student orientation program for the 2004-2005 academic year should do exactly this.

Students can now choose between three different programs, each designed to fulfill different needs. Freshman Adventure, Transfer Catalyst, and the Express are custom-tailored to meet the needs of traditional-age students, transfer students, and adult learners, respectively. There are a total of 27 offerings prior to the start of Fall classes, including Saturday and evening sessions.

Participation in any of the new programs will provide an opportunity for students to meet with academic advisors, explore campus, and, maybe most notably for students, register for classes early. The full-day Freshman Adventure program will also offer a separate track for parents. Each program will be facilitated with the help of 28 Boise State student leaders, who can provide advice and counsel from a student perspective.

In addition, a month of activities is slated for August and September that will provide new students with support and opportunities for involvement. Bronco Welcome will include over 50 activities, including an all-campus barbecue, a student organization fair, a pep rally, and academic seminars, to name just a few.

Anyone who is interested in more information on New Student Orientation should check out the recently revised website at <http://orientation.boisestate.edu>, email the orientation office [orientationinfo@boisestate.edu](mailto:orientationinfo@boisestate.edu) or call (208) 426-1679.

I am hopeful that the enhancements to new student orientation will provide ample opportunities for students to gain the knowledge needed to begin a course of study at Boise State and fully experience all that this fine institution has to offer. Go Broncos!

## Get ready for Bronco Welcome Week

AUTUMN HAYNES  
Student Activities Program  
Coordinator  
Special to The Arbiter

Student Life and Academics have joined forces to produce four weeks of programs, opportunities and workshops guaranteed to help you succeed at Boise State University.

Gear Up, August 16-22, combines the forces of numerous campus life departments to offer opportunities to meet new people before the semester starts. The Outdoor Center will take a

group of new students down the Payette river for a week-long Wilderness Quest. The International Programs and Cultural Center invite all students to join them in Julia Davis Park for a free BBQ, games and karaoke. Student Housing is teaming up with the Student Programs Board to produce another Move-In Madness, concert, movie and ice cream event. All details are at <http://bruncowelcome.boisestate.edu>.

On August 23 it's time to Get Started; buying books, maneuvering your way around campus and orga-

nizing all those syllabi can keep a student pretty busy. Bronco Welcome offers Information Tables all over campus to help you out as well as some great opportunities to meet new people. Check out the bizarre magic of Brian Brushwood mid-week and get ready to stay up late at The Rec and the SUB, both buildings will be open late with music, activities, games, food and tons of fun. Check out the details at <http://bruncowelcome.boisestate.edu>.

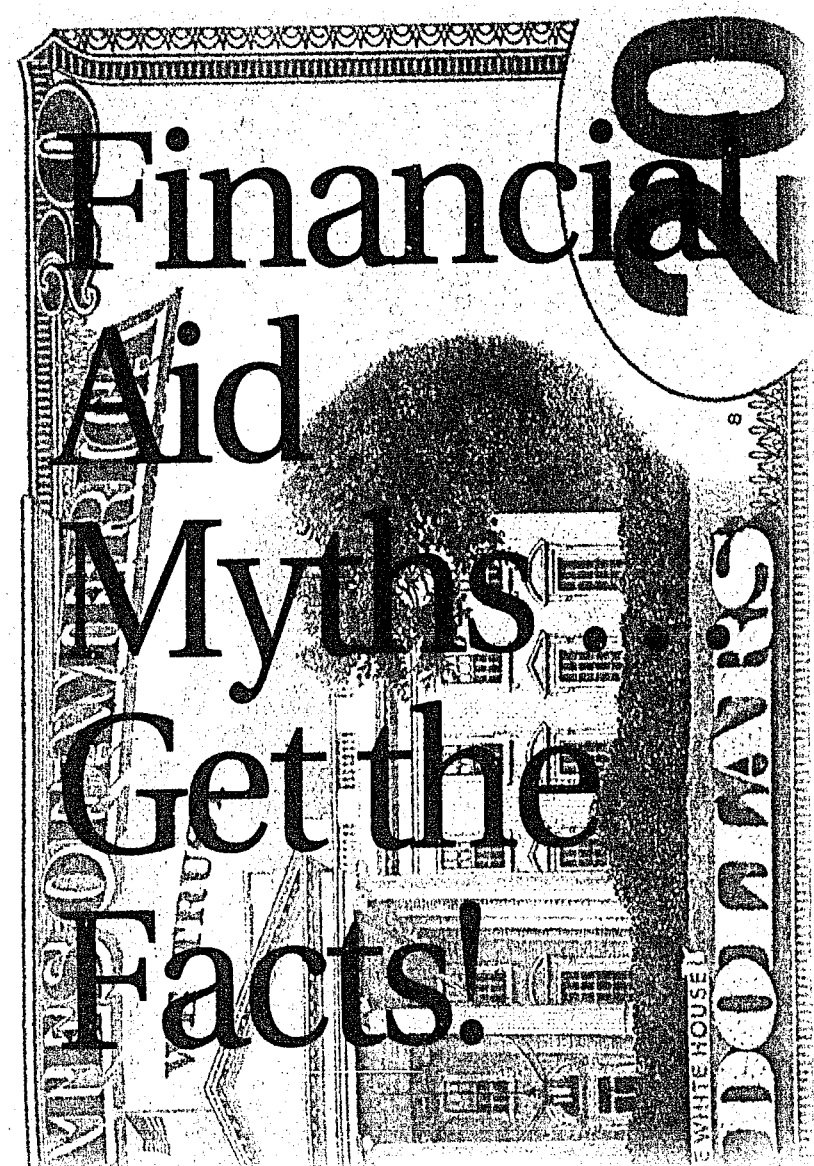
The fun is just beginning; week three invites you to Get

Involved with a University BBQ on the Quad, a Student Organization Fair, Faculty & Staff Variety Show and the 2nd Annual Short Stack Shindig. Get ready for the BIG Broncos vs. Vandals football game by checking out the Bronco Blitz pre-game party. This is your week to meet, greet and Get Involved! More details at <http://bruncowelcome.boisestate.edu>.

Once you've settled in, it's time to Get Going and hit the books. Bronco Welcome offers a variety of workshops to help you succeed.

Study skills, note taking, test taking and more are offered through The Gateway Center for Academic Support. Check out a schedule of workshops at <http://tutoring.boisestate.edu>.

The Bronco Welcome program is August 16 through September 17, 2004. A full schedule of events will be mailed to all new students and is available on the web at <http://bruncowelcome.boisestate.edu> or <http://entertainment.boisestate.edu>. For more information call Student Activities at 426-1223.



plete and submit the FAFSA for 2004-2005. Your application will be reviewed for Pell Grant and Direct Student Loan eligibility. At this point, we can not guarantee that your aid will be in place before the fall Fee Payment Deadline, but if you hurry AND you respond quickly to any "Financial Aid To Do" items on BroncoWeb, you will have financial aid sooner rather than later. Next year make sure you file by March 15 - the priority deadline for continuing students.

**My parents make too much money for me to be eligible for financial aid. Not true!**

There is no income limit for eligibility for federal Direct Student Loans. The interest rates on the student loans are quite low and might be a better option than liquidating investments for school. The only way anyone can determine what financial aid you are eligible to receive is to know the results of your completed FAFSA. In particular, the Expected Family Contribution (EFC) is an index number that determines the type of aid you are eligible to receive.

**There are loopholes to filling out the FAFSA that will make me eligible for even more financial aid. Wrong!**

Some private businesses and web sites would like you to think that there are tricks to filling out the FAFSA and they will gladly take your money to show you their secrets. In fact, the FAFSA is designed to make it as easy as possible to accurately complete it without professional assistance. Save your money for school and fill out the FAFSA on your own. Should you need assistance, you can find free advice on line, by phone, by e-mail or in person: On line: [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) or <http://financialaid.boisestate.edu> By Phone: 1-800-433-3243 or TTY line at 1-800-730-8913 or 426-1664 (at Boise State) By E-mail: [FAQuest@boisestate.edu](mailto:FAQuest@boisestate.edu) In Person: Room 113 of the Administration Building on the Boise campus or the Student Services Office at the Canyon County Office of Boise State University

FINANCIAL  
AID MYTHS

**I missed the February 15, 2004 priority deadline for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for 2004-2005 aid, so it is too late to apply. Wrong!**

There are definite advantages to submitting a FAFSA by the priority deadline, but if you missed it, you may still com-

plete and submit the FAFSA for 2004-2005. Your application will be reviewed for Pell Grant and Direct Student Loan eligibility. At this point, we can not guarantee that your aid will be in place before the fall Fee Payment Deadline, but if you hurry AND you respond quickly to any "Financial Aid To Do" items on BroncoWeb, you will have financial aid sooner rather than later. Next year make sure you file by March 15 - the priority deadline for continuing students.

**Financial aid will cover all of my educational expenses. Not necessarily - it depends.**

If you have scholarships, Pell Grants, work-study aid and student loans, you will most likely have aid for all or most of your educational expenses. If you are awarded freshman level loans only, you will most likely need to use savings, income from a part-time job, or other educational assistance to cover all of your expenses. On BroncoWeb check your student account to see the amount you will owe Boise State (under the Student Financials button). Then click on the Financial Aid button on BroncoWeb to see the amount of aid you can expect to receive each semester. Be sure you plan for any amounts that you will owe after financial aid is applied towards your fees.

**Financial Aid recipients have to be enrolled in at least 12 credits to be eligible for aid. Not necessarily - it depends on the aid awarded.**

If you have been awarded a Perkins loan, you will need to be enrolled for 12 or more credits each semester (at least 9 credits for graduate students). Other student loans only require that you be enrolled at least half time (6 credits for undergraduates, 5 credits for graduate students). Pell Grant eligibility is determined by the number of credits for which you are registered on the tenth day of each semester. You may receive one-fourth, one-half, or three-fourths of a Pell Grant if you enroll for less than 12 credits. When you enroll in 12 or more credits you will receive the full amount of the Pell Grant visible on your financial aid award for that semester.

**My grades will not impact my financial aid eligibility. Wrong!**

Academic performance is the most common reason students lose eligibility for financial aid. Carefully read the Satisfactory Academic Progress policy. This policy, as well as other policies which may impact your eligibility for aid, can be found in the Financial Aid Handbook.

These myths are only the beginning of misinformation circulating by well-intended people. If you don't want to put your fate in their hands, get your answers in writing from official University or federal aid sources.

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# Pulling weeds, escaping the rat race

*BSU students turn in corporate badges for muddy shovels*

BY MONICA PRICE  
News Editor

It's a cool May morning. Birds are greeting the sun in the only way they know how - song. This is the perfect office for horticulture students Patrice Powers and Tim Szofran. Both are refugees from corporate America, having left behind the rat race to return to their origins. Fifteen minutes from the towering downtown buildings - the pulse of corporate America - lays an oasis, the Botanical Gardens. This is Powers and Szofran's new office. Both students are seniors working on their second bachelor's degree in the horticulture department.

After graduation, both want to put their skills to work beautifying the city. Powers wants her own small residential landscaping business. She wants to create a beautiful space, all her clients would have to do is enjoy it.

Szofran wants to beautify the city in new ways. He wants to, "introduce some new things to Boise." He wants to work on common areas with his own residential and light commercial landscaping business.

In a previous career, Szofran worked for the city doing public relations. "I hated it ... I don't like wearing a suit and tie everyday," Szofran said smiling. He seems comfortable in a t-shirt, jeans, and dirty work boots.

Out here, there is something new everyday. "You have to do it all here, not just plant maintenance ... there is no monotony." The list of projects is never ending: prune, plant, paint ...

The secret to keeping the garden looking good is hard work according to Szofran. It's easy for a person to get caught up in all the work. "There are parts of the garden I haven't seen in three weeks." This job gives one a new appreciation for the yards featured in Better Homes and Gardens.

Patrice Powers shows off her tan legs. "We all have a farmer's tan," she laughs. Powers is a refugee from the world of corporate finance. She spent ten

years as a financial analyst for Micron Custom Manufacturing before she was downsized. The days were long, "I went home and realized I don't have anything to talk to my husband about." Now when she comes home from work, she's whistling. "I found the passion [for what] I wanted to do."

There is a rhythm that goes with the garden according to Powers. In the spring, the flowerbeds are cleaned, now the annuals are being planted. "Everyday is a different experience."

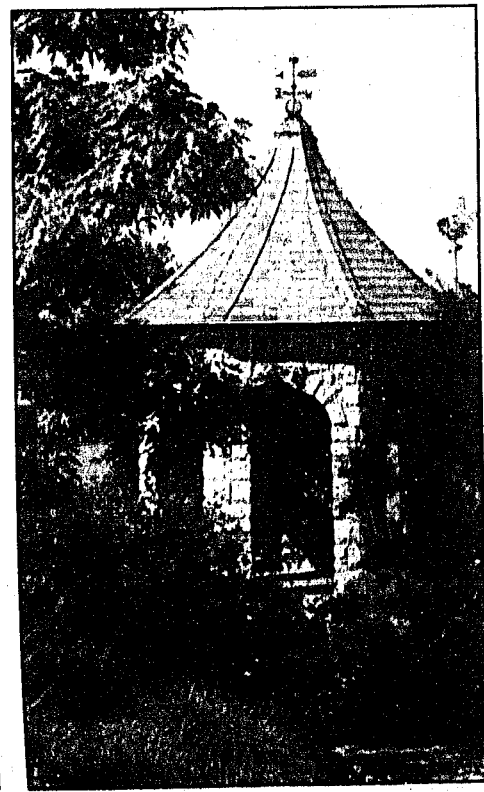
A lot of people working here have grown up on a farm, including Powers and Szofran. According to Powers, part of this job is going back to your origins. "There is a lot of satisfaction in pulling weeds," said Powers.

A commercial jet intrudes on the conversation as it passes overhead; the birds are no match for the rumble of jet engines. In a few seconds the jet is nothing more than a dull drone, and the birds strike up their songs with fervor.

This oasis lies on the edge of town, butted up against the foothills, in what used to be the penitentiary. Now the exercise yard is a beautiful garden where people volunteer their time to work amongst the plants and with the school children who come here for field trips.

Ten minutes down the street are red lights, traffic jams, and the relentless noise of the city. People angrily contort their faces and cut each other off while they scurry to work. The bird songs are replaced by horns honking. The coolness of the morning is lost as the sun reflects off the black top.

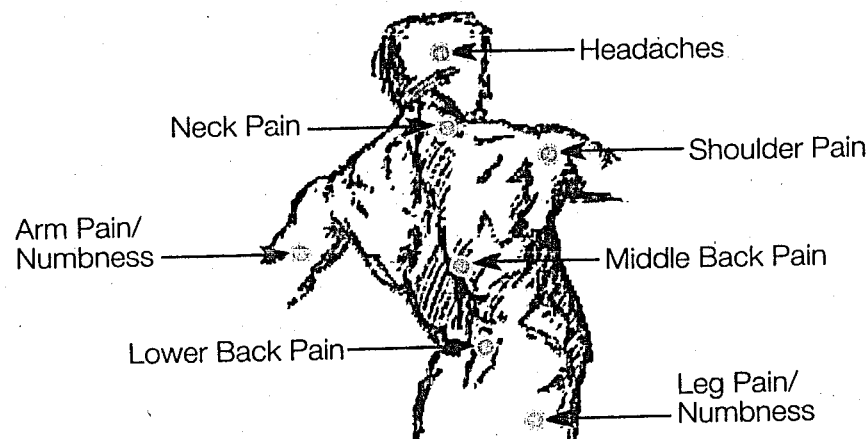
Meanwhile in the Botanical Gardens, only the tops of the metropolitan structures are visible. While thousands of people are scampering to their assigned cubes, Tim Szofran and Patrice Powers are installing a drip irrigation system. Both are up to their arms in cool, damp earth and loving every minute of it.



Horticulture student Patrice Powers (far left) overlooks her work while taking a break. Powers a Boise State student volunteers at the Botanical Gardens. Powers and Tim Szofran (above) also a horticulture student enjoy working in the Botanical Gardens and after graduating want to employ their skills beautifying the city.

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## Five tips for saving money on textbooks

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1. Go to class first and make sure your professor will be using the textbooks on the syllabus. Sometimes professors change their minds after telling the bookstore to order the books.
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3. Save your sales receipt.

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4. Keep new books in pristine condition until you are sure you will be using them. You can get a full refund for a book that has been marked or shows wear, or for an opened and shrink-wrapped package, even if you drop the class.

5. When available, buy used textbooks if you don't mind someone else's marks. Shop early. Only limited quantities are available, and they go quickly.

## Using your Boise State Albertsons Library

Albertsons Library contains a wealth of information in print and non-print materials as well as providing numerous gateways to electronic resources. The Library is open 93.5 hours during the academic year with shorter hours during the summer and semester breaks. Your student id card is your Library card.

Albertsons Library website <http://library.boisestate.edu> provides links to indexes and databases, information about the Library, and selected world wide web resources. The "What's New..." column alerts you to new resources or changes in the Library. The Library's web site and most of the indexes and databases are available to Boise State students, faculty and staff 24/7.

Many of the databases provide not only traditional indexing that lead you to an article but the full-text of the article itself. Full-text articles from the databases enable you to use the databases from computer labs, dorms and

off-campus. Accessing the indexes/databases off-campus will require authentication with your BroncoWeb login. Although the full-text databases allow the Library to provide over 8,000 journals there are also a few thousand that are only available in print in the Library. Stop by and browse through the Current Periodicals room to examine the wide range of periodicals subscribed to by the Library.

To find out which periodicals are available from the Library type a title name in the Journal Titles list, also known as TDNet <http://tdnet.boisestate.edu/>. This database is a directory of journals, magazines and newspapers in print and electronic formats.

Don't know which database is the best to use and the Library is closed? Don't despair. Log on to AnswerXpress <http://www.answerxpress.com/default.shtml> and chat with a librarian who will help you locate the needed information.

Albertsons Library automated in 1989. Since then library automated systems have significantly changed. The Library has spent this past year migrating to a new state-of-the-art catalog called Voyager. Voyager provides new searching options and staff functionality. Try it out as you become acquainted with the University.

# SERVICE-LEARNING: Something To Take With You!

**BY KERRI MCCANNA,**  
Service-Learning Program  
Liaison

So, you're in a Service-Learning class . . . but, now what? And then what? Consider this:

Your Assignment:  
• Depart for North Boise to play basketball with teens.  
• OR: Interview Idaho First Ladies for a museum exhibit.  
• OR: Create an illustrated brochure for parent volunteers at Headstart.

Sound like the assignments you expected? If not, you're in for an invigorating surprise. As you register for classes at Boise State University, you may see the words "Integrated Service-Learning" alongside the title of your course. Just what is "Service-Learning", how does it relate to these innovative assignments, and how can you make sure you get the chance to learn outside the classroom walls during your "Real Education for the Real World"?

Now in its sixth year at BSU, the Service-Learning Program is a program that hooks up the courses you're interested in with real community issues. It gives you the chance to take skills and theories you learn in class, see how they work to meet local needs, and put your thoughts to work by making sure you and your classmates discuss and reflect on your experiences. As one student put it, "It's beneficial to see how issues discussed in class pertain rather directly to reality."

Let's say, for example, that you're taking Health Promotion. You probably expect lectures about "Health Fairs", but through Boise State's Service-Learning partnerships, you'll get to plan, design, put on, and evaluate the REACH Health Fair. Now that's putting your education to good use!

But, specialized classes such as Health Promotion aren't the only ones that include Service-Learning as part of their plans. Select sec-



Service Learning students paint a mural during one of their many projects.

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tions of Freshman Seminar (UNIV 101-001 through 006), Nonfiction Writing (ENGL 401), Democratic Media Production (COMM 494/594), Intro to Gender Studies (GENDER 300), and Developmental Writing/English Composition (ENGL 90/101) are some of the classes that will offer Service-Learning sections in 2004-2005.

And the places where students learn and serve in the Treasure Valley community are just as varied. "I was made to feel I was an important participant . . . It is an excellent opportunity to learn about the rest of the world, an item missing in U.S. education," commented one Social Work student who worked with Talk Time, a continuing ESL program for immigrants and refugees. "It's a great way to understand the way other cultures work," said another. Boise State Service-Learners can also be found at the Idaho Botanical Gardens, Fort Boise Recreation Center, Idaho Food Bank, and the Veterans' Home, just to name a few of Service-

Learning's forty plus active sites.

Students have learned while planting a community garden, doing archival work on the history of African-Americans in Idaho, leading tours, serving meals to the homeless, and providing companionship to Veterans. Service-Learners say it opens doors to new thinking, community contacts, closer relationships, and a sense that they can make a difference in issues that matter.

Barbara Dehl began her academic career this past spring majoring in Political Science. Barbara is responsible for the writing and eventual passage of "Cassie's Law", named in honor of an Idaho teen murdered by her abusive boyfriend. Barbara is Cassie's mom. Barbara did her Service-Learning with Fort Boise Alternative School for her Introduction to Social Welfare course. She saw a relationship between her desired profession and issues faced by teens regarding dating violence. "When I saw Ft. Boise on the project

list and knew it was an alternative school where many of the children had faced violence in their lives, I was excited to sign on for my service-learning requirement. "Since Cassie was killed it has been my goal to educate teens about relationship violence," Barbara theorizes. Barbara's speech that day inspired a group of teens at Ft. Boise to put together their own project on teen relationship violence, which took them on to a national competition. They stated Barbara was their inspiration. Not only did she make a difference in the community, but chances are Barbara's "Real World" experience will give her both a personal and a professional edge.

Service-Learning is also noted on your transcripts. To make sure you get enrolled in a Service-Learning course, contact Service-Learning at 426-2380 or 426-1004 or visit our Web Site at: [www2.boisestate.edu/servicelearning](http://www2.boisestate.edu/servicelearning).

## THE VOLUNTEER SERVICES BOARD: Here to deepen your college, life experience

**BY HEATHER GRIBBLE**  
VSB Director

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, "It is not length of life, but depth of life." Whether it is through programs such as Service Saturdays, Red Cross Blood Drives, Faces of Poverty, Earth Week and Alternative Spring Break, the folks at the Volunteer Services Board intend to offer a place for students to enrich and deepen their lives through active volunteerism both on the Boise State University campus and in the Boise community.

The Volunteer Services Board is a student-run organization developed to provide easily accessible volunteer opportunities and to promote volunteer-

ism to students and the university community. Through these volunteer opportunities, students gain hands-on career experience while encouraging personal growth and civic responsibility.

The Volunteer Services Board is comprised of student positions, including a director, an assistant director, a youth and education coordinator, a hunger and homeless coordinator, a health care issues coordinator, an environmental and animal issues coordinator, a volunteer coordinator, a graphic designer and a web designer.

This year the Volunteer Services Board has a brand new staff and advisor, with only one returning member to the board. These changes present an exciting and innovative time for VSB and the Boise State Students.

Many of the VSB programs will be returning including Red Cross Blood Drives, Service Saturdays which give students and staff the opportunity to meet in the Student Union Building and choose from a variety of pre-arranged proj-

ects to participate in service around the community, and the popular Alternative Spring Break. Last year many students volunteered to join VSB in a spring break trip to San Diego to perform a variety of service projects during the week. This year's destination is yet to be decided but the assistant director and all of VSB welcome any ideas and feedback from students like you!

Inevitably with a new year and a new board comes new programs and this year expect to see about 10 new programs! Several of the new programs include the reinstatement of Shack City, which gives students the opportunity to spend the night on the quad in cardboard boxes to understand the plight that many homeless individuals experience on a nightly basis. The Volunteer Services Board intends to put on a Four Square Tournament to help benefit St. Jude's Hospital. VSB also plans to institute a front to back campaign to promote printing on both the front and the back to conserve paper and

trees, as well as "Make a Blanket Day" that will allow students to aide Project Linus in providing comfort and security to seriously ill, traumatized or at-risk children through handmade blankets or quilts. These are just a few of the new and innovative programs to join the already exciting programs that VSB brings to Boise State.

The Volunteer Services Board is a student organization meant to connect the Boise State University population with the community it surrounds and therefore is a great organization with which to get involved. If you are one of those students who wish to continue and promote campus volunteerism, we are located in the Student Organization Complex on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Or you can contact us by phone at 426-4240 or 426-4248, or via email at [vsbdirector@boisestate.edu](mailto:vsbdirector@boisestate.edu). The Volunteer Services Board cannot wait to help you help others both on campus and in the community!

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One of these angels was appointed to rule over man. He was a high-ranking cherub called Lucifer. Lucifer rebelled and misled Eve. After this, Lucifer was known as Satan, Serpent, Dragon, and Devil. -Ezekiel 28:13-15

After Lucifer's rebellion and the downfall of mankind through disobedience of Adam and Eve, the Almighty God Jehovah promised to bring forth a Holy One who would rule the universe and mankind under Jehovah God in righteousness. That Holy One is the Only Begotten Son of Jehovah God, the Word, Jesus Christ, who was sent to Earth to become flesh and choose his government from among mankind, consisting of those who would believe upon Him. The world, however, hated Him. They crucified Him, and He returned to the right hand of His Father Jehovah in Heaven until the appointed time of His second coming. -Acts 3:20-23 & Luke 4:43

At Christ's (Jehovah's Son's) second coming, this wicked system of things will be destroyed, and His righteous, faithful followers will be resurrected from their graves to live forever, some in Heaven and some on Earth. -2 Peter 3:7-13

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# For the love of womanhood

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Awareness. Empowerment. Networking. These words describe the Boise State Women's Center approach to educational programs and support services.

The Women's Center works to raise awareness about policies, services, and programs throughout the university that affect women. The center focuses on topics of access and equal opportunity in educational programs and environments for women as well as in the area of their own personal development, empowering them in their choices, decisions, and actions. Finally, the center provides a variety of networking opportunities to bring people together to increase their sense of belonging at the university.

The Returning Women's Mentoring program is one of their initiatives that focuses on networking. New students are matched with experienced students who will assist them with their transition in their first semester at Boise State. The mentors provide resources and valuable information to new students, while serving as a role model and personal guide.

Unlike a "traditional" aged student, many women returning to school tend to experience a little more anxiety and self-doubt about the decision to come back to school. They are usually juggling so much more than the typical 18-year-old student: working part-time or full-time, attending class, studying, and caring for a family, which means day care, meals, doctor visits, etc. Mentors provide a personal and welcoming touch as they support their peers through this transition.

When people feel like they belong, they are less likely to leave or abandon goals in a time of high stress. It is our mission to support students toward the successful accomplishment of their goals. Mentoring and role modeling are powerful tools in the support of success. When

you can see someone like you who's made it, you are more likely to feel like you will make it as well.

Along with mentoring, the Women's Center provides educational programming to raise awareness about issues that women face on campus; the end goal is to improve the lives of women through education and awareness. Programs such as "The Vagina Monologues," the Clothesline Project, and Women's History Month events attract large crowds annually.

Rape and sexual assault are also among the topics of concern that the Women's Center staff addresses in educational programs. According to the U.S. Department of Justice COPS report on Acquaintance Rape of College Students ([www.cops.usdoj.gov](http://www.cops.usdoj.gov)), "College women are more at risk for rape and other forms of sexual assault than women the same age but not in college."

The Women's Center staff works to raise awareness about the myths, misconceptions and stereotypes that surround women and men and traditional expectations about sexual behavior. One myth, for example, is that strangers commit most sexual assaults at night in out-of-the-way places. The fact is that more than 80% of sexual assaults are committed by someone the victim knows. It is this kind of awareness raising that the Women's Center staff hopes to promote in order to change attitudes and behavior.

Last year, the Women's Center and numerous campus and community organizations sponsored the nationally known male, anti-sexist speaker, Jackson Katz. Katz, who received his graduate degree from Harvard, speaks nationally about the responsibility that men have in ending male aggression toward women and other men. He is most famous for his groundbreaking video, *Tough Guise: Violence, Media, and the Crisis in Masculinity*. Lectures like these draw cam-

pus and community members together to begin to work to end male aggression toward women and other men. A community men's group has been established and is meeting to work toward social change. If you are interested in this opportunity, call the center for more information.

The Sexual Assault Crisis Hotline and Advocacy Team was also introduced last fall. This 24-hour hotline (426-2624) is staffed by trained advocates to assist victims of sexual assault in a caring and confidential manner. Students seeking assistance from the Women's Center or the Sexual Assault Crisis Line are not making a report or formal complaint. Advocates provide initial crisis intervention counseling and identify options available to victims in regard to criminal reporting, medical attention, or counseling. Advocates can consult on the phone or meet with students to discuss their concerns; they will also accompany the victim throughout any process that the victim chooses.

While offering these types of programs and services, it is important to stay informed and connected to the department of gender studies; the head informs the heart and hands. It is important to frame services and programs in the context of a feminist approach that advocates for women's rights, choices and equal access to freedoms and opportunities. Historically, women haven't always been allowed to enjoy their rights. Anyone who stands up and supports women's rights and opposes sexism, racism, and homophobia, to name a few, is a feminist.

Be on the look-out for "f pins" showing up on backpacks, book bags, purses, and sweatshirts. The Women's Center will continue the No Fear of Feminism campaign; last year, the center distributed more than 2,000 "f pins" to raise awareness about the power of the "f word": feminism. Get involved in social

change and join the momentum of men and women standing up for feminism! Get your f pin at the Women's Center.

The Women's Center offers a variety of programs and services that work to raise awareness about the concerns women face, while celebrating their accomplishments. The center produces a monthly newsletter addressing topics about women. The center also publishes an annual newspaper that celebrates women in our community who have been nominated as "women making history." The publication is distributed statewide in The Idaho Statesman each March to celebrate Women's History Month. A network of interns and volunteers interview the women and document their stories. If you want to nominate a woman in our community for this annual award, go to our website for details and nominate a woman online.

At the core of our values, the Women's Center provides a safe place for people to express themselves. There are programs and services for men and women. Last year, the center saw its largest increase in male support and volunteers. It's important to note that you don't have to be a woman to be a feminist. Men and women must work together to end oppressions that impact all of us.

Among its services and programs, the Women's Center offers numerous internship opportunities and employment opportunities. To find out about all their programs and services or to read the newest newsletter, visit the Web site at <http://womenscenter.boisestate.edu>. Returning students can apply to get a mentor by clicking on "Get Involved" and then "Returning Women's Mentoring Program." Please call 426-4259 with any questions about programs, services and or ways to get involved this fall.



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The annual presentation of the Vagina Monologues is one of the many events the Women's Center brings to Boise State.

## LIVING ON CAMPUS

### NEW OPTIONS IN STUDENT HOUSING THIS FALL

BY ANDY KEMP  
Marketing Manager Auxiliary Services  
Special to The Arbiter

Living on campus at Boise State University is comparable to living in any great neighborhood. It's safe here. People are friendly, and recreation and entertainment is right in your backyard. Close at-hand academic support, health care services, faculty advisors, computer labs, and other resources are just a few of the additional benefits. For residence hall students, one convenient fee takes care of it all: rent, utilities, free cable television and Broadband Internet.

When it comes to making choices about campus living, there's a lot of information to

sort out. You may want the privacy of a single room in the residence hall, or you may be looking for a suite to share with friends that includes a furnished shared living room and washer/dryer. You should decide what best suits your academic and personal needs.

Boise State has dramatically increased your choices with the opening of Keiser and Taylor Halls, offering state-of-the-art amenities and private bedrooms and all-inclusive "room and board" rates - including free Internet - starting at \$525 a month. Keiser Hall will debut the College of Business and Economics residential college, a group of business students living and learning together with live-in faculty and featuring opportunities to network with

future employers and increase their knowledge and marketability. This residential college is the first of several that will be developed in the coming year in an effort to add more value to the experience of living on campus.

For those preferring a more independent lifestyle, the new University Square complex will include furnished apartments for singles and a community uniquely tailored to the needs of couples and families are available, with rents starting from \$330 per person in the four apartment suites.

This supplements the existing stock of well-maintained traditional residence halls and apartments. The halls cater mostly to freshmen, offer mostly shared rooms and feature

convenient all-inclusive pricing: room, meal, internet, cable TV and utilities. Costs range from \$446 - \$483 per month for a shared room on a 10 payment plan.

Older single students, couples and families may prefer an one or two bedroom apartment, choosing from a variety of amenities and rents ranging from \$410 - \$604. All apartments rents include Broadband Internet, water, sewer, trash, parking and on-site laundries.

There are still openings in most complexes. For more information or a tour call Student Housing: (208) 426-3986 or check out [housing.boisestate.edu](http://housing.boisestate.edu).

## Getting Involved in Student Housing

This is your chance to make the most of your education, and be a big part of the community you live in. Hall governments, the Apartment Community Association and the Residence Hall Association plan a variety of activities throughout the year. The Residence Halls provide a great way for people to you to enhance your leadership skills and obtain experiences that will help you in whatever the future holds for you. Below are a few of the opportunities available to you through Student Housing.

### HALL COUNCILS/APARTMENT COMMUNITY ASSOC.

Each residence hall has its own hall council that plans activities, sponsors events, and distributes monies for programs in the residence halls. They have typically planned such activities as hall BBQ's, community service events, talent shows, and a variety of dances! They typically meet once a week and are always looking for new ideas and sources of energy. Each floor or suite community has representation in the hall council, so everyone has a chance to get involved! The Apartment Community Association will have much of the same function in the University Square apartment community.

### RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION (RHA)

The RHA is your all-hall student government that acts as an umbrella organization for the hall councils and the Apartment Community Association. They tackle the issues facing the halls in order to make living here an even better experience. They plan a variety of campus-wide events including the annual Hall Olympics, BBQ's, and other community activities such as ice-skating and casino night. This group is strongly recognized on campus and provides great opportunities for leadership. Everyone is invited to participate in the RHA, just contact your hall staff for more information.

### CAMPUS HOST PROGRAM

During the year, Boise State hosts prospective students from other areas to come and stay in the residence halls and get to know the campus experience. Hosts are people that get single rooms at a double room rate and take students around campus, participate in activities with them, and give them a taste of hall life while they stay the night in their room. If you would like to be a Host, contact your Resident Director or hall staff.

### HOW DO YOU BECOME AN RA/CA?

Your Resident Advisors and Community Assistants are student leaders that are selected during the spring for the next academic year. They undergo rigorous and fun training. We are looking for enthusiastic, academically successful students who like a fun challenge. Look at the RAs and CAs in your community and see if this amazing leadership opportunity is for you! Look for more information on the selection process toward the end of Fall Semester. Plan on enrolling in the Univ 294 class-Introduction to Community Development if you are interested in pursuing this opportunity. It is a great leadership class that will help develop your skills and give you hands on information about leadership positions in housing and across campus.

## KEISER HALL/COBE COMMUNITY

Are you interested in studying business or economics at Boise State? Want to get in on the ground floor of a great opportunity?

Actually, you'd be getting in on the fourth floor of brand new Keiser Hall, and you'd be a founding member of COBE Community, Boise State's first residential college. (Its pronounced ko' bee and stands for College of Business and Economics.)

This is an outstanding opportunity for new freshmen, transfer students, and continuing Boise State students who want to get more out of your college experience. Not only do you get to live in a private room

(arranged in suites for four or eight students), and not only do you get some nice extras (high-speed internet access in your room, private phones with free local calls, cable television, a 65-station computer lab in the building), but you'll also:

- Develop a network of friends by living with other students who share your academic interests in business and economics
- Get ahead by meet business and economics faculty members and regional business leaders in informal settings
- Participate in recreational activities, cultural outings, and community service opportunities
- Build your leadership re-

sume by helping to plan activities with other COBE Community students.

COBE Community is different from other housing opportunities because, in addition to living with other students that share your academic interests, you'll also be living with a faculty member from the College of Business and Economics. Dr. Rob Anson, a professor of Computer Information Systems, his wife, Cindy, and their two dogs, Hannah and Kody, will also be living in COBE Community. They're good cooks (the people, not the dogs), have lived in some interesting places (Norway,

Vietnam, Iowa) and have volunteered to be the first Faculty in Residence family to live and learn along with the student residents. Why? Because they both care a lot about you being successful at Boise State and having a great experience while you earn your degree.

For more information about applying to become a member of COBE Community, go to the following Web site at: <http://housing.boisestate.edu/halls/keiser.asp> or contact Student Housing (208) 426-3986 or College of Business and Economics Student Services Office (208) 426-3859.

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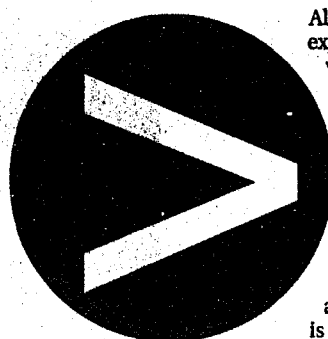
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# FRATERNITIES



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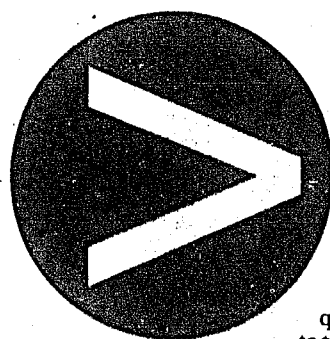
Members of both the fraternities and sororities on campus have a bond with one another. Above brothers and sisters alike pose for a picture at the annual yellow rose formal.



Alpha Kappa Lambda's men gather to find a more meaningful college experience by sharing interest and talents with others. Nationally, AKL was founded April 22, 1914 and locally on April 30, 1998. Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda share a mutual commitment to sustain strong friendships and live their lives with principle. The fraternity provides students support in achieving academic and career goals.

Kappa Sigma International Fraternity was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and founded at Boise State on December 5, 1969. Kappa Sigma highly stresses academics, realizing that we are all here to get the complete college experience and obtain the best education of which we are capable. Above all else, the friendship, camaraderie, and teamwork that you develop as a member here (which can be summed up in one word: Brotherhood) is Kappa Sigma's most valuable quality.

## CHOOSING A CHAPTER



Recruitment, which is at times referred to as "Rush," is an opportunity for you to meet with the different chapters and discover what each has to offer. It is also a chance for the chapters to meet students and learn about qualities they might bring to the organization. The fraternity recruitment process is different for the sorority process. Be sure to ask for a specific schedule from the Student Activities Office (208) 426-1223 for whichever process you would like to participate in. Recruitment is free.

You must narrow your choices and ultimately decide which group you wish to join. It is important to remember that you are making the choice. The Greek organization that is best for your friends or family may not be the best one for you.

# the GREEK LIFE

BY ROB MEYER

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Special to The Arbiter

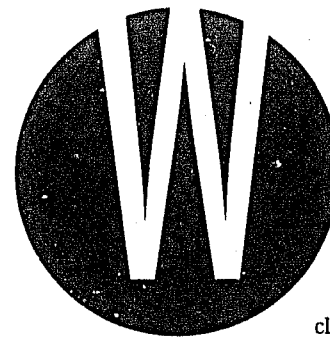
## CHAPTERS AT BSU

### Here is some advice to help you make your decision:

- Think about why you want to join a Greek organization. Are these qualities present in the groups you are considering?
- Find the organization you feel most comfortable with. Why do you feel comfortable in that particular group?
- Take a look around. The men or

women you are standing with could be your brothers or sisters. What qualities do you share with these people? Do you feel comfortable with them?

- Consider not only what you can gain from each organization but also what you can contribute.
- Ask questions! Get to know everything you can about each organization.
- Most importantly, be yourself! These diverse organizations want to know your uniqueness.

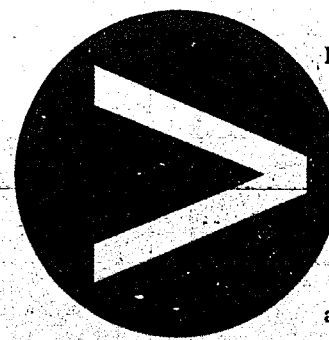


We all know that Boise State can seem overwhelming with over 18,500 students. The Greek community offers students the chance to make a big campus feel smaller. With two national fraternities, two national and one local sorority, students have the opportunity to be involved in a very active, important and close-knit community. A fraternity or sorority can help personalize your college experience by offering an academic support system, hands-on leadership opportunities, managing budgets, interacting with faculty and administrators, networking through educational programs and the opportunity to give back to the community through service projects and a spirit of brother and sisterhood.

Each chapter provides leadership positions, both formal and informal, that will help students develop their talents and hone skills. Leadership roles may range from serving as recruitment chair to treasurer, social chair or president. In the community, Boise State Greeks conduct frequent community service projects every year. Each chapter stresses the importance of academics, and regularly tracks members' GPAs, provides tutoring services and rewards for outstanding academic achievement.

The foremost goal of every Greek chapter is to bring students together and teach them values, traditions and honor, while building bonds of friendship.

## BSU'S MISSION FOR GREEK LIFE



Boise State University provides support for a unified Greek community that meets the needs of students at a metropolitan, commuter, state-supported institution. To do that, the university offers to Greeks specialized leadership development opportunities, support in recruitment, guidance in goal setting and goal achievement and access to services and programs with the intention of furthering a sense of community and solidarity among members of all chapters.

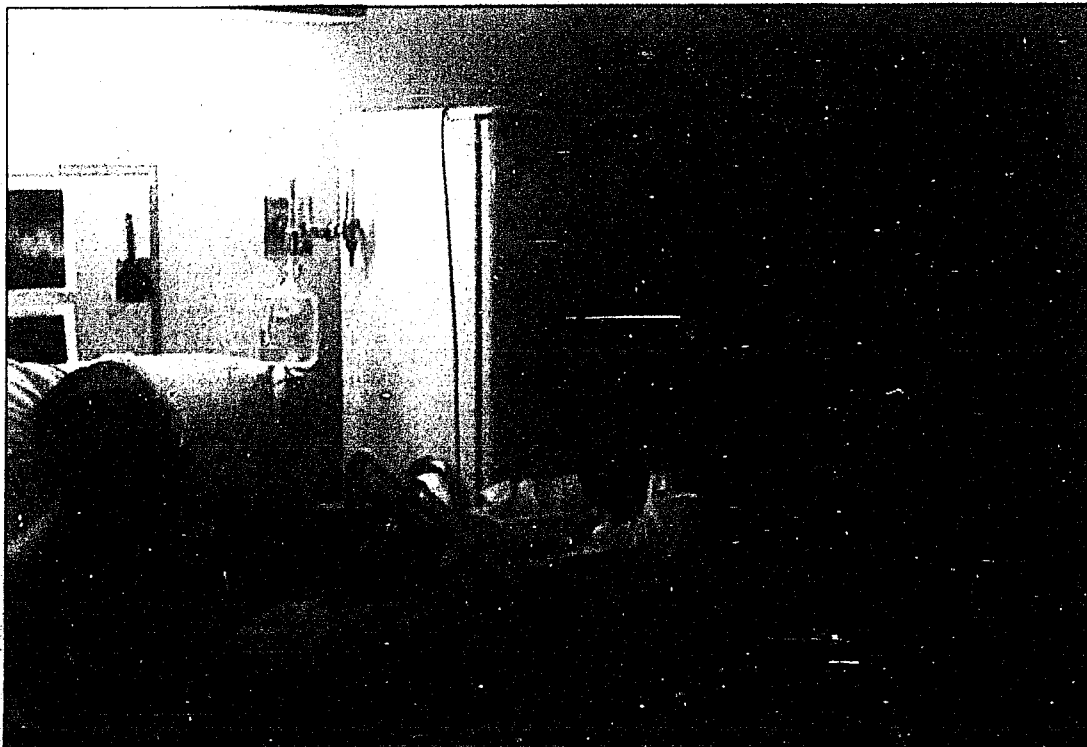


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Delta Beta Nu sorority girl Dawn Green entertains at the Veterans Home on Valentines Day, this is a annual event for the sorority.



# SORORITIES

Alpha Xi Delta cultivates a true spirit of friendship among all members; to encourage, aid and protect one another by all honorable means during life and maintain in all our proceedings and acts the highest sense of honor and duty. The chapter was re-founded at Boise State on March 20, 2003. We cherish and protect those institutions of learning in which we find our members and our home.

Delta Beta Nu (DBN) brings a select group of women together to establish a sisterhood that binds their members together for life. The chapter has been active since February 17, 2000. The values the sisterhood chooses to uphold at all times are the values of loyalty, honesty, integrity, and community. Through self-realization each woman can utilize and develop all of her talents and abilities to better contribute to the community, her individual growth and friendships with those around her.

Alpha Chi Omega encourages the spirit of sisterhood through high moral academic standards. The national organizational was founded October 15, 1885 and Boise State's chapter, Epsilon Nu, was founded on March 7, 1970. The chapter owns a house near campus where the women are free to come and go during the day, and where many chapter events are held. Five students live in the house. Social events include activities with other campus organizations and a dance each semester. Epsilon Nu participates in several philanthropic projects, including their national philanthropy Victims of Domestic

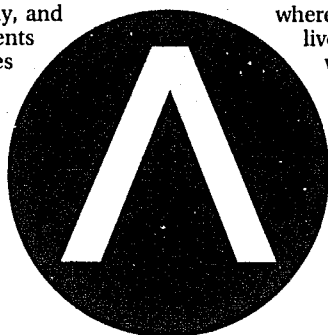


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Members of the Delta Beta Nu sorority attend the torch ceremony on the Grove at the lighting of the torch during the Winter Olympics. From left to right, Dawn Green, Mary Dawson, Brooke Green, Sarah Faria, (unknown) and Rachael McDonald.

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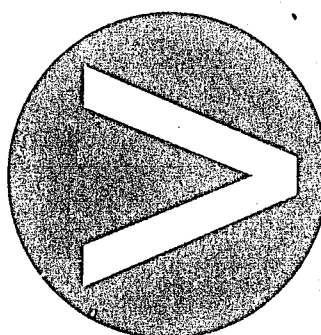
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Homecoming is a time of fun and stress for the Greeks on campus. Above one of the sororities pose in front of their homecoming float.

# PANHELLENIC



Boise State's Panhellenic Association helps maintain high social standards among the sororities on campus, furthers scholastic accomplishment, serves the community and promotes cooperation among chapters and the university. PA discusses issues of interest and concern to all members of the Greek community, and compiles rules governing Panhellenic activity on the Boise State University campus.

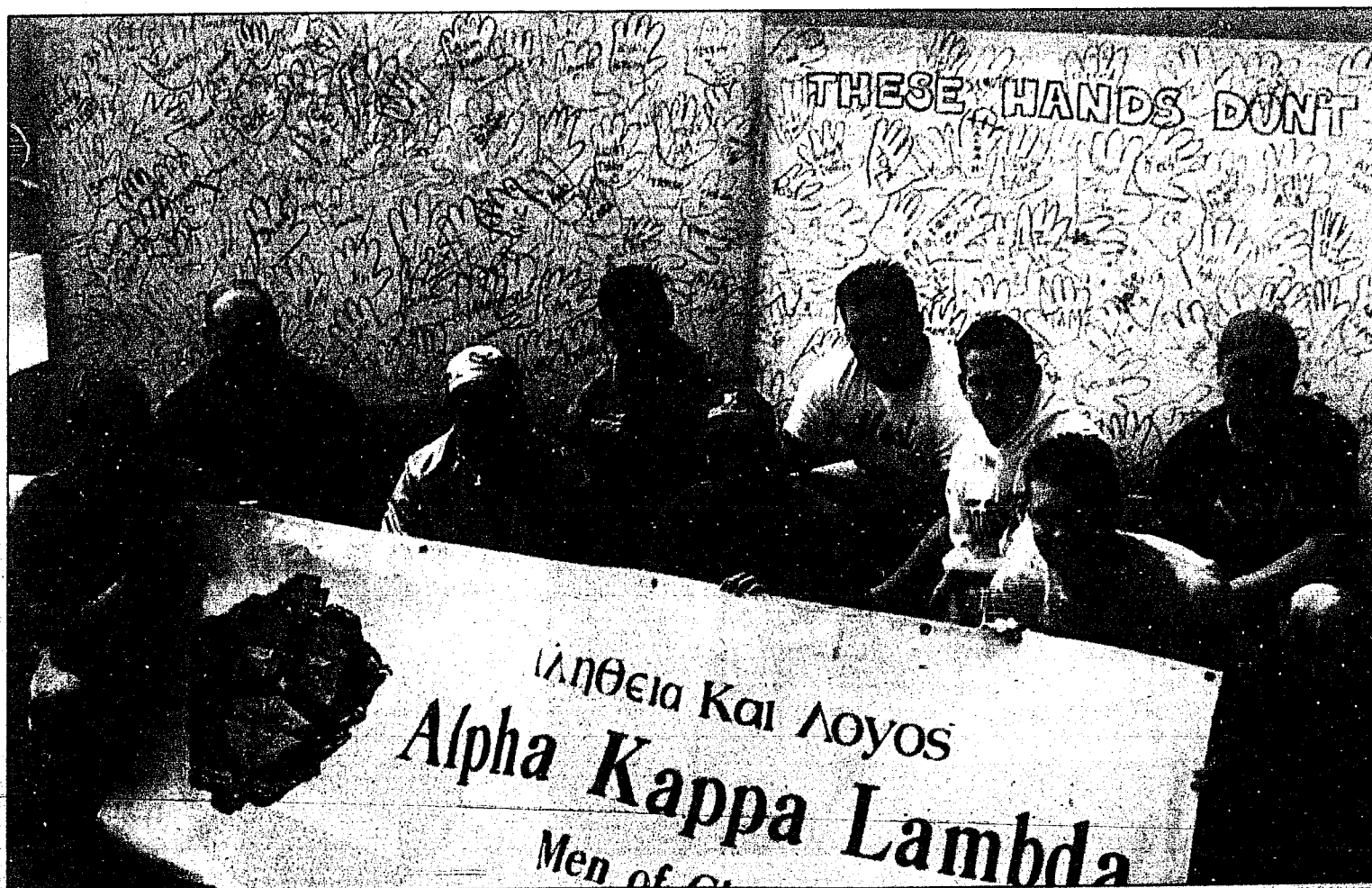


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Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity poses on the quad during their community service titled "These Hands Don't Hit" the event is geared to raise funds for battered women.



# YOU'RE NOT ALONE

## >13 GROUPS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AT BSU

### ACADEMIC ADVISORS

Boise State University's Academic Support office provides students with services, resources, and support to help them succeed within the university. Academic Support offers free tutoring for most core math and science classes, and also has a full slate of free academic skill-building workshops each semester which focus on topics such as note-taking, test preparation, and reading college textbooks. With a full staff of professional and peer advisors, Academic Support offers advising assistance to undecided majors and students changing their majors. The Academic Support office is housed in the Gateway Center, 2055 University Drive. For more information on services or for an advising appointment, call 426-4049 or visit the Web Site <http://academicsupport.boisestate.edu>.

### BOISE STATE ATHLETICS

Boise State University has a proud tradition of excellence and championship success through its intercollegiate athletic program. The Broncos currently offer 17 different sports, with most of the teams competing in the highly competitive Western Athletic Conference.

In recent years, Boise State has won conference championships or advanced to NCAA post-season play in the sports of football, men's basketball, women's gymnastics, wrestling, men's tennis and men's track and field.

The Bronco football team ended each of the past two seasons ranked among the top 20 nationally, while currently holding the longest home win streak in the country at 18 straight victories on the blue turf of Bronco Stadium. The Boise State men's basketball team won 23 games

this past season, while winning two games in the post-season NIT.

Student involvement in Bronco athletics is a key to the program's success. Whether it be a Saturday evening at Bronco Stadium or a key conference basketball game in the Pavilion, students create the atmosphere for Boise State games. All full-time students receive a free ticket to Bronco sporting events. Just stop by any of the ticket outlets on campus (Student Union Building, Pavilion, Bronco Stadium or the Morrison Center) to pick up your tickets. GO BRONCOS!

### THE CAREER CENTER HELPS STUDENTS WITH:

- Career Planning – Meet with a career counselor to explore majors, use DISCOVER (a web-based, career-guidance assessment), and obtain career information such as job outlook and salaries.

- Employment Opportunities – Register for BroncoJobs (a password-protected, web-based system), to search for internships, on and off-campus part-time, summer, temporary, and full-time jobs while attending Boise State, work-study jobs for students who have a financial aid Work-Study Award, and career employment for graduating students.

- Job-search Advising – Meet with Career Center staff to review resumes and cover letters, practice interview skills, and discuss job-search strategies including resources available to assist in the job search.

The Career Center also sponsors an annual Career/Job Fair and a Graduate & Professional School Day. Visit the Career Center website for helpful job-search and career-planning resources at <http://career.boisestate.edu>.

The Center is located on 1173

University Drive in the Alumni Center. For further assistance please call us at 426-1747.

### CULTURAL AND ETHNIC DIVERSITY BOARD

The Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board was established in 1995 to encourage a campus environment conducive to learning and growth among diverse populations. Board members include students, staff, faculty, and administrators working toward this goal in a variety of ways. The Board offers an active forum for concerns about diversity issues on campus, serves as an advisory board to the President of the University, and organizes three triennial conferences. The Board has organized five Mexican American Studies Conferences, and more recently inaugurated the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Conference. In 2004-2005, we will once again host the First Nations Conference.

The Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board seeks the active support of members of the Boise State University community. Most important, we invite you to join the Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board. In addition, we are able to offer small grants to student organizations to help support multicultural and educational events (and will accept applications for next year's events until October 1). Please join us in helping foster a diverse and tolerant campus community.

For more information about the Cultural and Ethnic Diversity Board, please contact Martin Orr at [morr@boisestate.edu](mailto:morr@boisestate.edu).

### THE CHILDREN'S CENTER

The Children's Center is located on 1830 Beacon Street. The Center, accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Education and licensed by the City of Boise, serves children of students taking 6 or more credits, faculty, and staff. Children must be between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years.

The Center provides an early childhood education program in a warm and nurturing environment that will promote each child's physical, social, emotional, creative, and intellectual development. Each of the Children's Center profes-

sional staff has a strong background in early childhood education and/or child development. Students from various academic/vocational departments carry out field placement and observations in the Center throughout the year.

Rates are available by calling the Center. Fees include a nutritious breakfast, lunch, and snack. Tuition assistance is available.

The Center is currently enrolling for the Fall 2004 semester. For further information, call the Center at 426-4404.

### DEPARTMENT OF RESPIRATORY CARE

Respiratory Care is a growing health field. Respiratory therapists evaluate and treat patients with breathing problems in intensive care units, general wards, rehabilitation, and home care. Therapists work with all age groups of patients from premature infants to the elderly. If you think you may want to investigate this rewarding career, please visit BSU's Respiratory Care Web Site at <http://respther.boisestate.edu> for further information or call (208) 426-3383.

#### Top Ten Reasons for Choosing Respiratory Care

1. If you like the excitement of assisting patients in emergency and critical care situations.

2. If you want your work to be a blend of using state-of-the-art technology and providing bedside patient care.

3. If you like having the flexibility to work with patients of different ages and clinical conditions.

4. Maybe you have experienced family members having difficulty breathing or receiving care from an RCP.

5. If you enjoy learning about how the body works, what happens in disease, and how to restore normal function.

6. If you care about helping other people to manage their diseases, and improve their quality of life.

7. When you see a patient who you took care of in the intensive care unit who is now being discharged, and knowing that you played a part in them being able to go home.

8. If you want to attend an intensive program that thoroughly prepares you to pass national board exams, and enter a medical profession as your career.

9. If you want to earn competitive wages, and have the flexibility to move nearly anywhere in the country (or the world) and have excellent job opportunities.

10. If you would like numerous potential employers to call seeking your services even before graduation.

### ENGLISH LANGUAGE SUPPORT

The English Language Support Program offers free tutoring and other support services for students whose native language is not English. In addition, we offer three credit-bearing courses—English 121, 122, and 123—that prepare nonnative English-speaking students to take English 101 and 102. If you pass English 123, you can register for English 101. Many English language learners take English 123 instead of English 90. To place into English 121, 122, or 123, you must take a placement exam at the Assessment Center (Technical Services 115). Call 426-2762 to reserve a seat for the next scheduled exam. This exam takes the place of the Compass exam for English Composition. For additional guidance and information, please contact Dr. Gail Shuck, Coordinator of English Language Support Programs, at 426-1189 or [gshuck@boisestate.edu](mailto:gshuck@boisestate.edu).

Every semester, English 123 holds a conference on language, in which multilingual students give presentations about their struggles and strengths as second-language learners of English. Please watch for announcements this fall.

Faculty and staff are also en-

couraged to attend the English 123 conference and to contact us about any issues related to English as a second language. Please see our Web Site, [www.boisestate.edu/esl](http://www.boisestate.edu/esl), and/or contact Gail Shuck at 426-1189.

### INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

If you want to study business and understand that the world of business is global; if you see that success requires you to understand something of language, culture, and social science to compete and thrive in the global business environment, then a major in International Business (IB) might be for you!

Boise State has the only IB undergraduate program in the Northwest and one of about 10 nationwide that incorporates international business courses (seven required) with foreign language proficiency and social science requirements. We are most proud of our graduates' incredible diversity and entrepreneurial approach to finding jobs. They have worked all over the world—Chile, Scotland, the Middle East, Japan, and Latin America—and in many settings and in large companies such as Corning, Washington Group, Fendi, HP, Extended Systems and Simplot. Our graduates also work in small local firms such as Energy Release and Angler's Expressions; and government offices including Sen. Crapo's Washington D.C. office and the Idaho Department of Agriculture. There are no designated jobs for IB majors – hence, no specific job titles – but once in the door, our students typically bring global business concerns to their positions or find their way into global assignments, which is why being entrepreneurial is so important.

You can learn more about the IB major from the Web Site, <http://cobe.boisestate.edu/ib/> or in a new course, INTBUS 197, during Fall 04 that will cover the whole program, or you can stop by the IB programs office in the Business Building, room 201. For more information from the student perspective, please contact a student member of the International Business Organization at 426-4205.

### INFO DESK

The Information Desk & Select A Seat outlet are located in the Student Union across from the Food Court. Our school-time hours for the Info Desk are 7:30 am - 10:00 pm Monday - Saturday and 9:30 am - 10:00 p.m. on Sundays. Select A Seat is open 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday and closed on Sundays.

The Info Desk provides students, faculty and staff with discount theatre tickets to Edwards 21, The Flicks, and The FunnyBone, limited postage, bronco bucks & commuter meals, club deposits, bookstore resale items, consignments, laptop service, and a lot of information from A to Z and beyond.

Select A Seat sells tickets for all events. We are one of the main outlets for student and guest tickets for sports and theater. All sports and theatre events do require a current and active student ID to receive student or guest tickets.

### STUDENT PROGRAMS BOARD PLANS YEAR OF ENTERTAINMENT

Students, if you're looking for a variety of first-rate entertainment, the Student Programs Board is working hard to provide you with nothing less than that!

The Student Programs Board consists of six student coordinators: Annual Events, Concerts, Films, Lectures, Special Events, Family Events and four graphic designers. Each coordinator is responsible for providing programs to the students all year

long. With a new and improved structure, the Student Programs Board has designed itself to effectively deliver the entertainment you want. Our implementation of the Student Programs Corps, also known as SPC, allows you to attend weekly gatherings where you get to help pick the entertainment SPB brings to campus and you can sign up to help out at events. Whether it's bands, speakers, comedians, family activities or sneak previews, SPB needs your feedback. Meetings are every Monday at 3 pm in the Forum, located in the Student Union Building. You all have a voice, let the Student Programs Board hear it!

### STUDY ABROAD WITH BOISE STATE

Welcome to Boise State! The International Programs Office offers a wide variety of opportunities to study overseas and enhance your Boise State degree. Now is the time to start planning for your study abroad experience!

Our study abroad programs vary in length: You can study in another country for an academic year, semester, or summer session. You can study a foreign language intensively or take courses in your academic major; there are many options available. You do not have to speak a second language to study abroad. We have a number of exchanges with courses taught in English. Your overseas courses transfer back to Boise State; therefore, if you plan ahead, you will be able to graduate from Boise State on time. We have over \$30,000 in scholarship funding available and most of your federal financial aid can be used for your program expenses.

The greatest benefit students experience when studying, living, and traveling outside of their culture, is that they increase their self-awareness and thereby gain a new perspective on life. Employers search for people with this perspective and the interpersonal skills that come along with it. You will be one major step ahead of other graduates with this type of experience! To begin your adventure, call the International Programs Office at 426-3652. We will assist you in getting the most out of your study abroad experience.

### THE IDAHO REGIONAL ALCOHOL/DRUG AWARENESS RESOURCE

Need help with your report/presentation? Want information on the effect of specific drugs on the mind and body? The RADAR Center, located in the Health and Wellness Center (Room 121) at the corner of University and Chrisway streets, has plenty of free material about substance abuse prevention and treatment, including alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drugs. Gather free posters, brochures, and drug-specific informational pamphlets. Borrow PowerPoint slides or videos (from a collection of over 1000). The Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### WELLNESS WORKS PEER EDUCATION

Peer Educators facilitate workshops and assist with special projects for students, campus groups, classes and organizations in a variety of wellness-related topic areas. The peer educators receive training, which focuses on both the interactive skills needed to lead workshops and relevant content material. Peer Educators are valued members of the university community and provide essential outreach services. Research has demonstrated the effectiveness of students working with students. Our Peer Educators have a special understanding of the social and academic pressures Boise State University students face.

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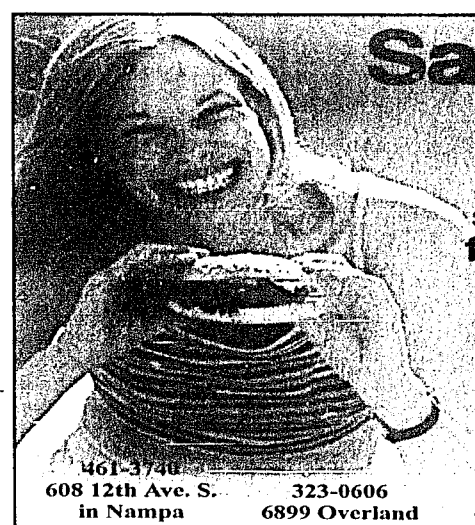
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# WILDERNESS QUEST

## New Student Wilderness Adventure starts August 16

BY GEOFF HARRISON  
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**T**he warmth of the sun slowly starts to creep into your tent as the day begins. Lying in your toasty sleeping bag, you reflect on what a great week you have had. It's the week before school starts and you have already been making new friends backpacking on the trail, rock climbing in the mountains, and whitewater rafting because you signed up for the sixth annual wilderness orientation program.

The school year is just about to begin but rather than stressing about new clothes, classes and books, you chose to get oriented to campus life by signing up for Wilderness Quest, a five-day university sponsored orientation adventure for new students. This exciting adventure is organized by the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program and only available to new and transfer Boise State students.

On the trail and in camp, students on Wilderness Quest get to learn about campus life from their trip instructors. Whether your question is about how to buy books, get involved with a university club or where to go and what to do your trip leaders can get you the right info. The trip leaders, such as Andy Porter, are veteran Wilderness Quest participants who are current students at Boise State that now lead the adventure as a way of getting new students involved with campus life. "Wilderness Quest was my first introduction to campus life at Boise State. After the week-long adventure I was ready to start school because I had made lots of new friends and had a chance to get my questions about the university answered by the

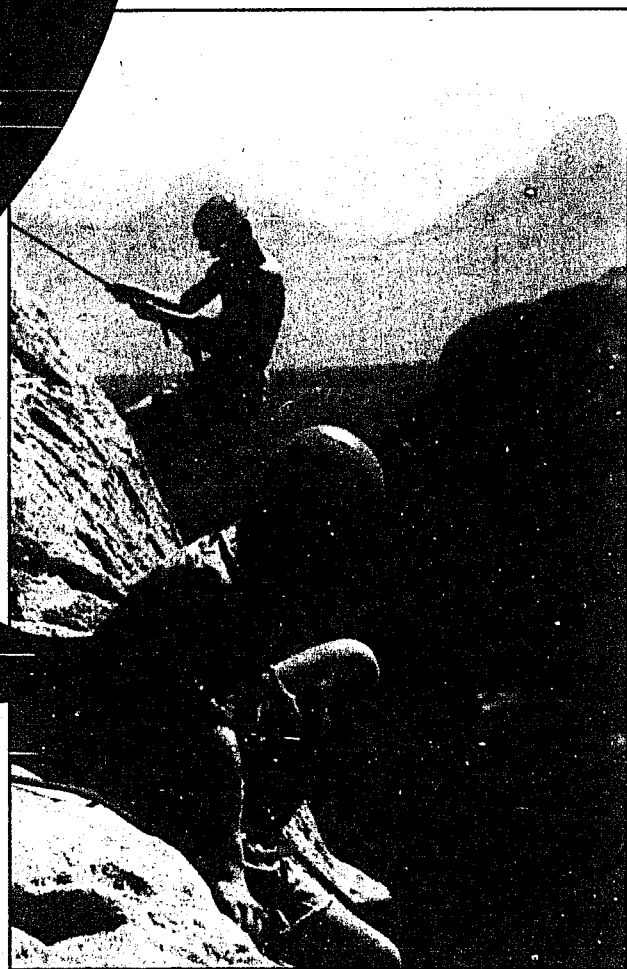
trip leaders. Rock climbing was a new sport for me and has now become one of my favorite activities." Molly Edminster is another trip leader who loves being part of the wilderness orientation program because she gets to, "help new students open up and reflect on their new college adventure and to the Idaho wilderness experience."

Sign up for this great adventure and get the most out of your last week of summer. Make new friends, learn new sports, and have a lot of fun on the trail, in the mountains and on the river.

Space is limited for this new student adventure so sign up quick. You can get registration information by visiting the Outdoor Program office in the Student Recreation Center or by going online to [www.boisestate.edu/recreation](http://www.boisestate.edu/recreation).

This five-day backpacking, rock climbing, and whitewater rafting adventure is only \$195.00.

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